

BAND MEMBERS who will attend the annual District Band Festival at Susquehanna Feb. 11-13 from East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School are shown above. First row, left to right: Kathleen Poorstra, John Devivo, Marilyn Miller, James Albert and Anna Marie Blair. Secand row, left to right: Robert Zellner, band director; Linda Nittel, Thomas Whittaker, William Stine and Robert Reid. Robert Whittaker was not present when the picture was taken.

VFW Corps

Slates Drill

THE drum and bugle corps

of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign

Bushkill Fire Company Elect Pike Unit Delegates

ed by 22 members.

Routine reports were given and Fire Chief Lawrence DePue reported no fire calls for the ed chief engineer by DePue. company in the past month. Herbert Brauer, chairman, re- were appointed: ported for the auditing com-

fires, absolutely no personal ley and Emmett Bensley. calls will be allowed

the firehall to the March of val Committee.

BI SHKILL - The February the Pike County Firemen's As- tional Guard Armory, East LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Cattle meeting of the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Company was held at the firehouse. Richard DePue presided at the meeting, attend-Myers, and Ivan Michaels,

Chief Engineer Albert Smith Jr. was appoint-

The following committees

House Committee - Wesley Dickison Chairman, Ivan Mi-After some discussion it was chaels and Ralph Turn Jr.; decided the fire phones will be Membership Committee-Arthur limited for use only to report Myers Chairman, Clarence Bens-

Lawrence Dickison was ap-The company donated use of pointed Chairman of the Carni-

Dimes Dance to be held Feb. The fire company will sponsor monthly teenage dances un-Delegates elected to represent der the direction of Mrs. Kem-the Bushkill Fire Company in mie Garris, It was announced.

10 Indicted

In Philly

Area Bucknell Student Wins Who's Who Citation

LEWISBURG, Pa. - Richard | in addition to maintaining a sat-C. Skelton, a Bucknell Univer- isfactory grade-point average. sity senior from Newfoundland. Skelton has engaged in numeris among 29 students from the ous campus activities. He is university named to Who's Who presently serving as vice presiin American Colleges and Un-dent of the Student-Faculty tversities for the 1959-60 aca- Congress, editor of the Bison, a

campus publication of the Sig-Skelton's selection was based ma Chi fraternity, and is a m scholarship, personality and member of Delta Mu Delta, naparticipation in extra-curricular cional economics honorary fraactivities, as determined by his ternity. classmates with the approval of Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence members of the faculty and ad- F. Skelton of Newfoundland, ministration at Buckknell.

Numerous Activities Throughout his college career, business administration.

Introduce Bill For Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty- PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A fedtwo senators Tuesday introduced eral grand jury indicted 10 men legislation to set up a 125-million- Tuesday on charges of conspiring dollar revolving fund for loans to to violate federal revenue laws by colleges for classrooms and labor- setting up an illegal alcohol still

in Orefield, Lehigh County. A similar program was included The still was seized by tax in two housing bills passed by agents on Oct. 13, 1959, and de-Congress last year but vetoed by stroyed, the government said, be-President Eisenhower. It was fore it produced any saleable highomitted at his request from a proof alcohol.
third housing bill which he sign-

Sen, Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa), Holy Name chief sponsor of the measure, said the program would be identical Father-Son Night with the college dormitory loan plan, which he called "an out- THE HOLY NAME Society of

standing success." The loans would be at about 31/2 its father and son night at 8 per cent interest, the same as for p.m. today in the church audithe dormitories. The President torium. has asked that the dormitory Two films on baseball's hall

loans be ended. Clark said it was estimated that Series, both in color, will be the number of students seeking to shown. enter college in the next 10 years would double.

"This bill is one means of providing some help to our colleges and universities in their expansion efforts, and providing quickly," the senator said.

Monroe Road Bid Called For

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Highways Department Tuesday called for bids March 11 on pro-

jects in these countie Lackawanna-Traffic Route 690, prestressed concrete bridge over Roaring Brook Creek in Moscow Borough, 0.13 mile

12:30 THE SPORTS LINE-Monroe-Traffic Route 115, from the intersection of Legislative Route 408 and 169, northwest, 3.11 miles; resurfacing existing pave-



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world of sports.

Jefferson Twp. Board To Decide Friday On Jointure

poard to decide whether to affi- scheduling and financing, iate with the North Pocono or Wayne County Jointure. The board, headed by Wil-

Lackawanna County adminis- land. trative unit along with other Jefferson is one of three

NEWFOUNDLAND - The plans for construction of a new results of a secret balloting in four - year high school and Jefferson Twp. on Friday will needs to know Jefferson's posie used by the five-man school tion in order to arrange room

However, some residents have liam Keheind, plans to use the indicated that they favor joinwishes of the public as a guide ing a Wayne County jointure including South Canaan, Lake Jefferson Twp. is included in Ariel, Hamlin and Newfound-

districts now forming the North Pocono Jointure. This jointure is making preliminary ficient jointures by the state.

Former Reeders Tall Cedars Resident Dies

WAVERLY - Alexander Sipan illness of five weeks.

Born in Reeders, he had mov- Plans will be discussed for the ed to Waverly when a young trip to Hershey Feb. 20 to see man and engaged in farming in the Ice Follies. that area.

He had been cited last year a the oldest living person in the Abington area.

He was a member of the Reed ers Reformed Church. Among his survivors is a niece, Mrs. Alice Butts, East Stroudsburg.

Wars, will practice at the Na- Lancaster Cattle

Meet Tonight

POCONO Forest 124, Tall troth, 96, of Waverly, died re- Cedars of Lebanon, will meet cently at his home here, after at 8 p.m. today in the IOOF

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Are You Registered?

Voter registration books close on There are fewer than 70,000 registra-Monday, March 7, so time is starting to run out on Monroe Countians who want to vote in the April 26 primaries but are not now on the voting lists.

There are two big reasons for being registered this year.

One, of course, is the fact that Pennsylvanians will nominate candidates for state treasurer, auditor general, all our congressmen, all our assemblymen and half the state senators.

These are offices which have strong bearing on what our state government shall be.

The second reason is that Pennsylvania is now closely divided politically. tions separating the Republicans and Democrats.

Consequently, every individual should consider it personally important to be registered, because issues may henceforth be determined in this Commonwealth by the swing of a few hundred votes one way or another.

If you're not now on the rolls, you'd better visit the Registration Commission in the Court House at your earliest convenience.

line will roll around before you realize it and you're apt to find yourself ineligible to vote in the important primaries because you failed to register.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Billboard Battle Continues

Special interests and their lobbyists won a major battle, but the war still goes on to bring about reasonable billboard controls.

A new bill has been put forward in the General Assembly. It is a big question whether the legislation will qualify under the limited fiscal scope of the '60 session. It's an even bigger question that anything will be accomplished right away if the billboard regulation measure is put on the agenda.

But, at least, here is evidence that the war continues - keeping alive the hole that our new highways yet can be saved from the ugliness of billboard clutter and, along the way, Pennsylvania can get an additional \$5 million to \$10 million in federal highway aid the next

In the last session the people of Pennsylvania were given a vivid example of what happens when a few lobbyists put the squeeze on a piece of legislation. With the outdoor advertising industry in especially bitter opposition, the bill followed a rocky road in the House, finally passed, got watered down in the Senate, was returned to the House and died there.

Two of our neighbors, Ohio and Maryland, are far ahead of us in attempts to set up billboard controls that meet federal standards. Pennsylvania is still at the starting gate.

Rep. A. M. Lee (R-Philadelphia), a co-sponsor of the 1960 bill, believes the federal aid tie-in brings it within the revenue and appropriations limits of the present session. Others argue that the bill, though it does have an indirect bearing on the fiscal fortunes of the state, is still not a clear-cut revenueproducing measure.

If the advisory committee decides against clearing the bill, then only the first half of next year will be left as a time of decision on this issue.

Under the federal program the states have until July 1, 1961, to qualify for the billboard ban bonus Uncle Sam has offered. Even though this sugar plum is not the central reason for granting the highways free of billboard clutter, the practical course is to push for the roadside controls while the federal aid is still open.

Whenever a billboard bill next comes up for action, the special interests will be out to scuttle it with the same lobbying vigor they displayed in 1959. If more Pennsylvanians will display equal vigor in a crusade to preserve the scenic roadside beauty that their state offers, their legislators will pay heedand billboard control legislation will pass.—Harrisburg Patriot

The Pennsylvania Story

Veteran Publicist Wooed

Harrisburg - There is a marked by definable overtones - that the political o ver lords of both parties in Pennsylvania have been quietly soun ding out the pos-

s i b i lity of luring retired publicist George N. Pennington back to the wars for the next gubernatorial cam-

Mr. Pennington, for 20 years one of Pennsylvania's most volatile, successful and highlypaid political craftsman, was the writing dynamo behind four Governors and scores of lesser lights who found in him the open sesame to political stature.

When he retired as publicity chief of the Democratic State Committee in 1956 after engineering a crushing defeat of close to Mr. Pennington, he James Henderson Duff's reelection for the U.S. Senate, he swore on his typewriter he was through with politics forever. campaigns he master-minded New a resident of Butler County, where he maintains an Democrats. imposing country estate known

CUTIES

diamonds.' Pennington meant it when he catch-can intrigues of politics. It has been reported - withwire daily newspaper.

But a well known Republican leader insists that when the fire bell sounds for the next Governorship race. Mr. Pennington will come charging out of retirement to devote his facile pen and electric en-

Actually, according to those has developed a sharp allergy for politics quite at odds with the spectacular and bristling

as "Bonniecroft Farm," Mr. he was allied with Governors

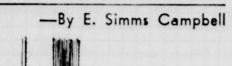
in coal mining circles where he tin and Jim Duff. He also was rumble - although one not is considered somewhat of an public relations director of Joexpert in the earthly rudiseph R. Grundy's powerful ments of producing "black Pennsylvania Manufacturers'

Association. Mr. Pennington In this column's opinion Mr. provided much of the "literary meat" for Mr. Grundy's fasaid farewell to the catch-asmous high tariff speeches. al Chairman Herbert Brownell out verification - that he is invited Mr. Pennington to head interested in expanding his up the GOP publicity staff in holdings by acquiring a live-Washington, Mr. Pennington declined, preferring to remain

in Pennsylvania. Curiously after helping steer Duff into the Governorship in 1946, he broke with "Big Red" over party policy and turned coal stripping business in Jefergies to the election of a Republican.

Democrats who know of Mr. Pennington's behind-the-scenes assistance to Governor David L. Lawrence in the 1958 race, will scoff at Republican claims.

for both Republicans and As a Republica npublicist,





"I started life on a shoestring-wrapped around a measly \$200,000 my uncle left me."

If you put it off, the March 7 dead-

George Sokolsky Says . . .

What's Wrong With U.S.?

Norman Cousins, editor of what's wrong with America. If

usual Kenneth Ty

program

Cousins spoke into tape at considerable length about the United States. He assumed that what he said would be broadcast in Great Britain.

patriots!

The program was released by Associated Television which Tynan explained:

Our job was to provide them with a shopwindow."

you if this is any kind of America you know:

"For example, poet Philip last week, 'we'd probably just

from a bad home." Norman Cousins, who is a serious-minded Liberal and goes in for all kinds of international good-will, sent the following cablegram to the broadcasters in London ex-

he "Saturday Review." ran such was actually the case. I into a situation which is not vigorously protest mispresentations made to me at time I did recording. I never agreed to appear on any program carrying any such designation or character.

"Nor was it made clear that my recording would be combined with those of others on single program. I now request right to organize a 90-minute program on subject what's right with America also featuring twenty prominent Americans, you to pay all expenses up to cost of previous program."

One much watch tape very carefully. It is now used even for newspaper interviews, reporters no longer depending upon memory and atmosphere. The tape can be cut at any point. It can be pasted together. Other persons' words can be interpolated. The final product may be nothing at all like what was said.

In more primitive days of radio and television, trickiness was very difficult. It was when tape came into the business that much that you hear is a transcription, a previously-taken, previously-rehearsed per-

Sometimes, this is a great improvement on the live show because it gives the director an opportunity to cut his copy to size and taste, to use the best of the material, etc. Some-"We simply introduced these times, it is used to perpetrate a fraud on the public.

Most of the advertisements that you see time after time. repeated ad nauseam, sung to ingles in horrible discords to attract increasing attention, are usually done in advance

and are pushed into spots. They spoil the show. The general rule is that commercial time should not be more than three minutes in 15. Whenever t is more than that the viewer is being abused.

However, our public has become so accustomed to the combined comedianpitchman on television. that it often accepts any

The pitchman used to be a separate person altogether, but now not only comedians but even cowboys end a show by doing a job for the sponsor. The dead rise to plug a cigarette; the out-of-breath hero placidly plugs an automobile.

Do you really care what paste an actor uses on his hair? Or how his toupee stays stuck on? Does it really make any difference?

It is interesting that Nor-"News reports your telecast man Cousins has only just discovered the things that can happen with tape. It goes on

Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

If you happen to see genial Jim Gaffney handing out cards with the printing, "Have Gun, Will Travel," don't be alarm-

Jim, a former reporter for the Daily Record via Bangor, isn't looking for any trouble with these cards. It is just that he is showing the folks that he is a good friend of Richard Boone, the gent who portrays the role of Palladin in the TV series "Have Gun Will Travel.'

Gaffney, now a scribe for the Bethlehem Globe-Times, is a long-time buddy of Boone. The friendship started when both where servicemen.

After War II, Boone went his theatrical way and Gafftoward the newspaper field. However, the friendship didn't stop as "Gaff" many times takes time out to visit Boone and visa versa on Dick's

Boone has had two top roles on television, one was his Medic series which is still carried on many channels and, of course, his swashbuckling Palladin role on CBS.

So if you happen to glimpse Gaffney flashing a message with a Palladin calling card don't be afraid. It is only a momento reminding Jim of his pal Boone.

Jerry Stulgaitis, Stroudsburg High teacher, is taking ourses at the University of Scranton these days. Jerry travels to the Anthra-

cite weekends to pick up credits in psychology and guid-

Bob Schoonover is working hard these days preparing the Pennsylvania National Guard detachment for the summer

Vince Marek, are two keys in the local PNG outfit which trains weekly at the East Stroudsburg Armory



10 Years Ago

Board unable to effect 11th hour peace.

Iron Lung - Acme Hose Co., E.S. received a modern, portable iron lung from Ladies

county are on relief rolls. C. B. Altemose, executive director, has advised changes in Penna. Dept. of Public Assitance Applications for relief in January jumped to involve 1,599 per-

Birthday - Lowell H. Cross observed his birthday the other day despite the fact that he tried to keep the event se-

Russian soldiers, a quarter million strong.

Co. G-Capt. Harry A. Sersergeant.

Party-A pre-valentine party was held at the home of Mrs. Lylia Heller, Arlington Heights, when she entertained the Patsy Ann Club. Two new members were initiated. Mrs. Ann Serfass, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Mary Serfass, Saylorsburg.

In Philadelphia - Commissioners Willard Quick, Geo. E. Shick, Lawrence M. Ramsey and Chief Clerk G. Willard Stettler spent Thursday in Phila. transacting business.

Markin Time

Here is a truth that should be said.

feeling. You're very sure to bump your head,

> Each time you hit the ceiling.

By Luther Markin

Interpreting The News

Nikita's Trip May Bare Red Split

By J. M. Roberts (AP News Analyst)

Western students of Communist tactics, much interested these days in relations between Moscow and Peiping, may get some clues on that from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to India, Burma and Indonesia beginning this week.

For a long time, Red China seemed to ignore - at times seemed to actively counteract Khrushchev's 1959 peace offensive. Peining's aggression against Tibet and India, and her quarrel with Indonesia over the rights of dual-citizenship Chinese there, ignored the general "peace-loving" Communist line

More recently, the Chinese Reds have issued some statements, promising peaceful settlements, even with regard to

They made a border deal with Burma, but it was one which gave them much of what they wanted and only gave away what they didn't

But the question remains,

how meaningful is the apparently jealous competition to see whether Soviet communism shall be paramount in

Is Khrushchev seeking to take advantage of Peiping's loss of prestige in Asia because of her aggressive attitude during the past two years?

Or is he trying to offset it for the benefit of Communism in general?

Or is it merely collaboration in the old Communist tactic of applying threats and physical pressure, then cooling things off by protestations of peaceful intent?

There are many other factors which will go into ultimate evaluation of the

Khrushchev visit Since he last went to India there has been a gradual American turn, highlighted by the Eisenhower visit, toward acceptance of neutralism provided it is really neutral, and to meet the Soviet economic

aid program on its own

American aid to India is to be vastly increased. Khrushchev will have to do something about it.

Burma recently accepted American aid for the first

Aid to Indonesia has been renewed, and the atmosphere surrounding American relations there has improved entirely aside from the conflict with Red China.

Khrushchev is conducting a great campaign for lovalty and discipline within the ranks of Soviet and European communism. It is not out of character for him to extend this campaign even into areas which the Chinese Reds consider their own primary con-

The Soviet regime is frequently depicted as wary of the growing strength of Red China

Is fear, then, going to produce competition between the two Communist partners, as well as between them both and the United States?

Others say this would smack

of "dollar diplomacy" and

turn Castro Into a martyr. In-

stead, they suggest giving

President Eisenhower special

authority to cut Cuba's quota

They feel this alone would

in an emergency situation.

Reports From Congress

Sugar Hits Sour Note

Washington American resentment over Premier Cas-

tro's machinations in Cuba is tossing a monkey wrench into plans to extend the present Sugar Act beyond its expiration date in December. A three - cornered contro-

versy could shape up in Congress unless the Administration can reconcile divergent views before it presents its own Sugar Act proposals to Congress. The Administra-

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor

ould print this letter.

I would appreciate it if you

On Jan. 15, your paper car-

ried an AP news dispatch re-

lative to again closing Gravel

Place Crossing. Many of us do

not want this to happen and

all those using the crossing

should unite in a common ef-

fort to keep it open for our-

selves and succeeding genera-

Gravel Place Crossing was

officially closed in 1945 by a

Public Utility Commission or-

der. It was opened on an emer-

gency basis following the

the local Chamber of Com-

merce, the PUC has called a

hearing before permitting the

D. L. & W. R. R. to close the

crossing again. This hearing is to

be held at the Court House

at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18.

considerably since 1945. The

majority of the houses in the

Fifth St. area have been erec-

Co., Kulp Foundry, and Drac-

kett, Inc. have been added.

Many new homes have been

built in the Monroe Hills sec-

tion and in the Milford Road

Birch Acres and Lake Val-

halla developments are of re-

cent vintage and many addi-

tional new homes are spotted

throughout the area. Most of

the people in the areas men-

tioned use Gravel Crossing fre-

quently and some use it daily.

ed, this traffic must, of neces-

sity, go through East Strouds-

burg, further congesting an

already congested town.

If the crossing is again clos-

Trumatic Machine & Tool

ted in the last 15 years.

The whole area has grown

Through the intervention of

The Daily Record

Dear Mr. Hill:

flood.

Wants Crossing Kept Open

tion's plan was reportedly be- American - owned sugar lands ing readied for presentation within a week or two.

The Sugar Act sets the allembracing quota system for sugar consumed in the United States, and regulates the amount produced domestically and imported from abroad.

Demand Retaliation - Some have an important deterrent Congressmen demand a sharp effect on Castro, even if it cut in Cuba's quota allotment never had to be used. Recent Administration thinking has one - third of U.S. consumption - as retaliation for Premier Castro's confiscation of

Signed petitions and letters

of protest have little weight

in the eyes of the Public Util-

ity Commission. The one way

to make the PUC realize that

the people of the area want

the crossing open is to be

present at the hearing. A

court room full of people will

Feb. 18, many of our substan-

tial and interested citizens will

be working. If you are one

who uses that crossing and will

be working, get someone to

go in your place. Don't sit

back and "let George do it".

George ran out of ambition

before 1945 and won't do the

Housewives and mothers can

bundle up the little ones and

be at the meeting. The area

will be going backwards if we

lose the use of Gravel Cross-

ing with nothing being pro-

job any better this time.

But at 10 a.m. on Thursday,

make them take notice.

reportedly supported this line No 'Sugare Czar' - However, Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D N. C.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, says that he had "no intention of surrendering to the Executive Branch the responsibility and authority of the Congress." Nor, he said, "do I intend to create a sugar king

or sugar czar in any Executive Department." Earlier, Cooley warned that he had no desire to open up the general quota section of the act, as this would bring a lot of amendments from the floor and lead to campaigns from other countries for a big-

ger quota slice. Cooley said he favored a short, simple extension of the present act, "to provide a probationary period within which stability might be reestablish-

ed in the Cuban government." Whether Cooley and the Administration can get together on a bill is the big question mutually agreeable plan. Congressional acceptance is much

Social Security Guide

vided to take its place. Organize a car pool with your neighbors. Be there in numbers. Mark the time and date of the hearing on your calendar right now, 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18.

It does not surprise me that a traffic tabulating machine has not been placed near the crossing. Such a device would tell too positively how much the crossing is being used. It would be too definite.

The railroad officials are counting on the usual "let George do it" attitude on the part of the users of the crossing, and, of course, they know that "George" isn't the one to do it. Believe me when I say that we are going backwards if the crossing is again closed.

Yours for Progress, HAROLD T. HAMLEN Hamlen Airport East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A wealthy lady, very avant garde, had her portrait painted by an abstractionist. "It's the best thing I've ever done," he said modestly when he delivered the finished portrait, "although I'm not too pleased with the way your nose turned out." Why don't you change asked the lady. "Frankadmitted the abstractionist, "I can't find it."

Short short story submitted by Col. Francis Duffy: CAR-CARESS - CARELESS - CAR -



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more likely.

(Q). I am 36 years old and have paid social security tax on the highest salary taxable for the past 8 years. How much would I get a month if I were disabled?

(A) Under the present law, no disability payment can be made to a person under age 50. If you had the maximum yearly earnings, you would be entitled to payments of \$119 a month when you attain age

(Q) Could I get extra payments for my wife and two young children?

(A) If you qualify for disability benefits, you would be entitled to payments for your children as long as they were under 18 and unmarried and your wife could get them as long as she had a child under 18 in her care. Payments could be continued beyond 18 for the child if the child was

disabled before age 18. (Q) Let's say my average monthly wage was \$200. How much would my wife, three children age 3, 2 and 1, and I receive if I became disabled?

(A) You would receive \$84 a month and an additional \$77.60 could be divided equally among your wife and children. They would each receive \$19.40 a month.

(Q) How does the disability law help me if I am disabled when only 36 years old?

(A) If you file for the "disability freeze," and it is approved, the "freeze" protects your average monthly earnings. Since this governs the amount of the social security payment, if means that any future payment based on your record would be higher if the period of disability is excluded in figuring the average month-

ly earnings. (Q) How long must I work under social security before I can get benefits if disabled?

(A) Roughly you must have worked in employment or selfemployment covered by social security in at least 5 years out of the 10 just before

you became disabled.



a 1 t ogether

ticipate on a

about the United States to be broadcast in England. Kenneth Tynan is a Britisher who acts as a dramatic critic for "The New Yorker," a weekly magazine.

He discovered that he was one of a multitude of spokesmen, including Alger Hiss, Dalton Trumbo. Robert M. Hutchins and about 20 other American

is one of the British commercial television companies. Apparently Typan was told to get Beatniks, non-conformists and to have a contentious, critical and unusual program. According to "Newsweek." which reported these doings,

But why provide these particular Americans with a shopwindow in England? Why this selection? I could have provided him with a better lot, including Gamble Benedict. Dr. R. Bernard Finch, Frank Costello, Jimmy Hoffa. I quote from "Newsweek" and ask

Lamantia stated the case for his own dope addiction; American Communist Arnold John. son railed against 'class distinction' in America; Norman Mailer criticized our society as 'oppressive'; (Jules) Feiffer talked of 'label-happy' U.S. thinking. 'I said if we were faced with another Hitler today,' Feiffer recalled

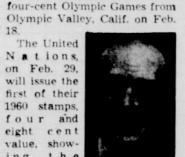
explain him away as coming

pressing his anger: about United States in which I participated indicate it was put together in the context of all the time.

By Ray Patton

The United States will issue

From Realm Of Stamps



ing the Palais de Chaillot, Paris. France. I wonder if anyone collects only the stamps issued on Feb. 29 and how many have been issued on this "extra day" of the year. This will be the third stamp

in the series depicting sites of

er and the eight cent issue will

be brown with a green border.

The stamps were designed by

Printing quantities of reduced to 3,000,000 of the four cent and 2,750,000 of

is, like ours, subject to change. Stamp Club News - At the last meeting of the Stamp Club 18 lots of stamps were auctioned off and sold. Dave Miller made a large bulletin board and this will be used to hang sheets of stamps for auction or for sale If you are a collector, drop

the eight cent.

Canada does not plan to issue any new stamps until May

1960; however, their program

have fun with us at our auctions. Next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 36 Club H. Woyty-Wimmer of Messrs. Court, Stroudsburg.

WESTBROOK

Strike - Coal talks collapse, hearings to resume at 10 a.m.

Relief - 5.5% of people in

20 Years Ago War - For the seventh day Finland's defenders beat back

fass, commander of Co. G. 109th Infantry, reported coming inspection by federal and state officers. John Foulk, private first class, has been promoted to corporal and Cpl. Howard Reisnel promoted to

No matter how you're

in his typewriter to enter the ferson and Somerset counties. He became one of the most active and successful producers For all of eight years, Mr. Pennington stoutly turned his back on politics until 1954 when the late G. command later reneged on

Mason Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Assn., solicited his aid in lining up Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler of Lancaster as the GOP gubernatorial candidate. When the Republican high

ed notice on his Republican colleagues he intended to put them out of business. Astute Democratic boss, Joseph M. Barr, now Mayor of Pittsburgh, speedily invited Mr. Pennington into the Democratic camp, for a healthy price, estimated by some to have been \$50,000 for three

Gen. Strickler, long-time friend

instead former Lt. Gov. Lloyd

H. Wood, the outraged publi-

cist "blew his stack" and serv-

of Mr. Pennington, and chose

In 1944, Republican Nation-

in Pennsylvania.

months work! Mr. Pennington's whirlwind campaign for George M. Leader, little known York County chicken farmer, was a classic. His dander was up and he came out swinging. He is generally credited with having destroyed Lloyd Wood's ill-starred candidacy. Now the rumors flare anew

on it. The writer still stands

on his prediction that the But-

ler publicist-coal operator will

not return to the political

trenches - no matter how rich

the U.N. General Assembly. The plenary meetings of the first part of the third session, 1948, and the sixth session, George Pennington and his smoking typewriter are coming 1951, were held in the Palais back. But don't make any bets The four cent stamp will be printed in blue with red bord-

of London who will also print them by steel engraving. the U.N. issues have been

Thomas de la Rue and Co. Ltd.

Word has been received that collectors who have sent covers for the ten-cent air mail commemorative for the International American States Conference, scheduled for release Feb. 1 will be held by the postmaster at Washington until the new date has been set.

in at any of the meetings and

Bob, along with 1st Sgt.

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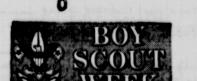






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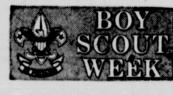


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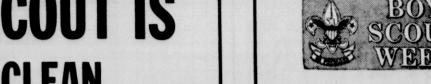
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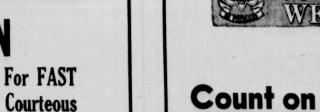
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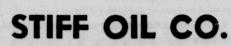
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NEW YORK (AP)-Closing American: rican Airlines Inc. rican Brake Shoe

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them ever come in.

There are many stocks never

mentioned here - simply

because no questions about

You say IT&T has been "stat-

ic" in price. Well, now, ad-

justing for the two-for-one

stock split last year, the mar-

ket value of IT&T is now

about nine times that of 10

years ago. "Static electricity"

might be a better description.

swings lately. Again adjusting

for the split, it sold as high

as \$45.50 and as low as \$28 a

share in 1959. It's final price

last year was \$38.50 a share.

Along with most other stocks, it dipped early this year. You

have to expect price action such as that in growth-type

The major cloud on what is

considered a bright horizon for

And it has had wide price

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Erie Railroad Company 11% 11% 11%
Firestone Tire & Rubber 124% 123% 124%
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Almost Perfect SS Record

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Sunday morning George W. McDaniel Jr. performed an almost monotonous chore. As a Sunday school secretary he marked himself present again - for the 2,501st

Allowing time out for a 14month Navy hitch during World War I, that meant he has missed just once in 48 years plus.

He's a member of the Presbyterian church and he started Sunday school as a boy in Abilene, Tex., where he was born.

The Daily Investor'

Good Growth Stock

Q. I own some Internatro regime. However, the tional Telephone & Tele-Cuban operations are only a graph stock and am consmall part of the over-all cerned about it. You al-IT&T picture. With its other most never mention this communications and (more important) electronics operastock in your column, comtions, it is rated as a prompared to the other electronics stocks? ising long-range speculation. A. IT&T

Q. I am 65 years old and retired. I managed to save some money and, because I need a little extra income, I decided to buy 200 shares of George A. Fuller stock.

Before I invested my hard-earned money, I investigated. I found out that the company is just about the largest construction company in the country, has been in business almost 70 years, operates in the U.S. and other countries. It has a good record of increasing profits and dividends. Its future looks bright. The outlook for commercial construction is good.

Despite these favorable facts, the stock is acting very badly. Why?

A. First, a word of congratulations for investigating so well and gathering so much information. It should be noted, for the benefit of other readers, that you came up with a great deal more-much more than there is room for

But you didn't learn one important thing-that all stocks don't go up in price forever. IT&T comes from Cuba. Its Fuller is having one of its telephone subsidiary there has weak periods in the market-

place. I couldn't find out any yesterday. special reason for it.

This stock was very strong for a while last year. It ran up in price and attracted a lot of trading as a resuult of a 20 percent stock dividend and an increase in the cash dividend Meet Tomorrow

Some of the trading was, no

have much cause for concern. of business of the club. The dividend looks safe. Why Refreshments will be served worry? But, as a retired perrisk as possible in his investments, you might be better off If you owned a different stock one less likely to take sudden price swings.

Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer

Barrett Drive Hits \$8108

of its goal, it was announced against the \$9400 objective.

With donations still trickling as follows: Monroe County ecutive board, meeting, at the

Eastburg Demos

doubt, done by speculators. Club will meet tomorrow at 8 When they lost interest, activ- p.m. in the CLU Social Club, Ity in the stock quieted down. Election of officers is slated And, as often happens after a as one of the important orders price run-up, the market price of business, said Carl Woolover,

However, if you bought the All members are urged to atstock for dividends, you don't tend to aid in the conducting

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - "h cash position of the Treasury

Balance \$4,848,296,157.67; Deposits \$46,910,340,551.83; Withdrawals \$55,393,862,273.85; Total debt * \$291,030,068,704.76; Gold

drive has reached 85 per cent \$8108.54 had been collected Swimming Pool Fund, \$850, and

in, Phil Pasquini, Mountain- Community Chest, \$2332.40; Red Mountaintop home of Walter Cross, \$510; Cancer Society, Melinkoff, president, decided to \$510; Heart Fund, \$255; Polio call a meeting of the Fund's Fund. \$255.

Locally: Barrett Playground, Barrett YMCA.

Administrative Fund, \$493.85.

Distribution has been voted | The Barrett Welfare Fund extrustees for March 31 at the

\$1275; Barrett Library, \$127.50; The annual meeting of the Book Fund, \$127.50; Scholarship Fund will be held May 5 at the Fund, \$255; Neighborhood Assn., Mountainhome Library, during \$170; Girl Scouts, \$63.75; Boy which officers will be named Scouts, \$63.75; Cub Scouts, for 1960-61.

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Lawrence Steers Clear Of Endorsing Democrats

rence steered clear of endorsing Lawrence said: any Democratic candidates Tues- "I will be very happy to support day for statewide office in the her, if that is the wish of the com-April 26 primary.

It's all up to the 70-member committee meets Wednesday.

19-women members of the committee to support Mrs. Grace M.

Holdup Men Caught In Act

they captured two gunmen with couraged it."

tor's office here said two other for auditor general. men also were taken into custody mediately revealed. A fifth was councilman there.

being sought. Those arrested were questioned at the prosecutor's office. No charges were filed immediately. Police said they got a tip about two weeks ago that the holdup was

to take place The bank robbed was the Masonville branch of the Burlington County Trust Co. with main offices in Moorestown.

Dailey Funeral Rites Held

LAST RITES were held for Russell L. Dailey, Sr., 67, of 385 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, at 2 p.m. yesterday from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Officiating clergyman was Rev. William F. Wunder, and interment was in Prospect Cemetery Pallbearers were Richard Peet, George Carman, Ronald LaBar, Clark Frailey, Gerald Lee, and Raymond Bensley,

Waymart Road To Be Aided

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Highways Department Tuesday awarded a \$33,604 contract to Ezra Stipp Construction Co., Scranton, for improvement of 0.19 of a mile of Route 296 in Waymart

HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov. Law- Sloan, Clarion, for state treasurer,

Will Be Presented

Democratic Policy Committee, The name of Mrs. Sloan, presisaid the governor in describing dent of the Pennsylvania Federahimself at a news conference as tion of Democratic Women's Clubs "an organization Democrat." The and a state committeewoman, will be presented to the policy com-Concerning the decision of the mittee by Miss Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs.

Lawrence took no position on the candidacy of Sen. Fred B. Rooney (D-Northampton) for state treasurer. Rooney announced Tuesday he was circulating nomination petitions in 50 counties.

"Rooney mentioned it to me on MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. (AP)-A Saturday." said Lawrence. "He branch bank in nearby Masonville said something to me along the was held up for \$4,022 Tuesday. lines of 'don't take it seriously'. Police, tipped in advance, said I never encouraged it or dis-

the cash as they walked out the In another development, Montgomery County Democrats as The two are Louis G. Mitchell, nounced they will submit the 26, and Vernon E. Morris, 27, both name of Thomas Z. Minehart, Fort Washington, to the policy The Burlington County prosecu- committee as a possible candidate

Minehart, 52, practices law in but their identities were not im- Philadelphia and is a former city

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are railroad stops in Canada private railway cars, built in relative of the mink, is treenamed: Bic, Dix. Pym, Rak, 1869, were given gas lighting. destroying porcupines. The fish-Ray and Usk. There's also a But, the Queen ordered oil er is the only animal that is

station as Ha, but its full legal lamps and candles to replace the seldom hurt by the porcupine's

Dear Abby

There's A Sucker Born...

would be all mine if I bought

she wanted. She made out a list of the things she wanted over \$400.

All this time she wouldn't even let me hold her hand.

Now she tells me that she is a "nice" girl and I should get lost because I am too fast for her. She's already worn the clothes I bought for her. What do I do now? Four hundred bucks is not hay. DELL

Dear Dell: Tough luck. If the four hundred bucks WERE sat all Winter.

Dear Abby: We have an old are housebroken.)

Hi-Fi Way

Of Pictures

spokesmen refused to denote

However, one use of the sys-

tems will be in unmanned recon-

nassance aircraft taking pictures

war, explained Dr. Peter C. Gold-

mark, president of the Columbia

The sharpest of the television ictures today is made up of some

300,000 tiny pips of black or white, he said. The CBS system is capa-

ole of 150 million of these tiny pic

em could be used to photo-

work was to be used in this on grounds that further

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raph the moon or planets from a net and broadcast the pictures

which federal agency.

is she used to give piano lessons but all her pupils have left her. Then she started going in their homes, but her clothes smelled so bad, they all quit ner. Now she has no income. I begged her to give away her cats and come to live with me, but she accuses me of wanting a free babysitter. (My children are all grown.) When I bring her food she gives it to the cats. I'm afraid she'll starve herself. What can I do? CONCERNED SISTER

Dear Sister: Your sister may Indeed need a mental examination. When a person is in-competent to make decisions, he is told what to do - not asked. I urge you to get your sister to a doctor.

Dear Abby: I have somehay you'd have had enough to thing to say to that lady who signed herself FROM TEXAS. She said her husband leaves pennies on the hotel dresser maid sister who lives alone. instead of throwing them in She has so many cats and kit- the waste-paper basket. As she tens we have never been able put it, "They weigh down his to count them. (None of them pockets and tear the linings." If this man will just look in

Barrett

thur McCambridge.

her daughter and family.

where pennies can be dropped. He can help fight polio, cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy and one of dozens of other ailments. I'm sure his pennies would do more good there than in the waste-paper basket or on a hotel dresser.

FROM FLORIDA

Dear Abby: I am 14 and do quite a lot of babysitting. A certain couple I sit for go out and tell me they will call from where they are to see how things are. They never call me. They never leave any number where I can call them in case of an emergency, either.

Shouldn't I have a number before they leave? If they don't, am I within my rights to refuse to sit for them? CONCERNED SITTER

Dear Sitter: Do Not sit for people who cannot be reached in case of an emergency.

. . . 'What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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MR. AND MRS. LeRoy Sey- talk on "Africa Disturbed." The bolt of Rockaway, N.J., spent next meeting will be announced N. J. spent the weekend with Marie Haydt has accepted a STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - A Sunday visiting Mrs. Ruth Ford later. high-fidelity televiewer that can and Mrs. Marge Force.

A mid-winter Family - Nite ride a rocket and flash pictures Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyung Supper is to be held at the of the planets back to earth was Sr. of Germantown spent the Canadensis Methodist Church described yesterday by CBS Labo weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- on Sunday, February 14 beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Our guest The first of the superaccurate Mr. John Corbin and Mr. Wil- speaker for the evening will be picture systems has been deliver- liam Helbig spent Thursday in Mrs. Leon Meyung Jr. who will the Gettysburg Lutheran Semed to the U.S. government, but Philadelphia. Mrs. Corbin's speak on the important program inary, Gettysburg, preached a delphia, spent the weekend at mother returned with them and undertaken by the Monroe Coun-

is spending several days with ty Mental Health Assn. Mrs. Meyung is a charter member of There was a good attendance the group and well qualified to of the Willing Workers of the speak on its behalf. There will of enemy territory in a limited Mountainhome Methodist be a program for the children Church at their recent meeting attending. All members of the which was held at the Parson- church and their families are Broadcasting System research age. Mrs. John Carter gave a invited.

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Krome, former residents of this Valley place now residing in Califon, Feb. 7 her sister's family, Mr. and position as secretary in the of-Mrs. Levi Borger.

foss, White Haven, and Mrs. Walter Kibler, Albrightsville, children Bangor, were the called on William Eckley. Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Snyder.

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DENTAL HEALTH WEEK—Shown during a demonstration in the kindergarten of Ramsey School as part of National Children's Dental Health Week are Mrs. John Pyle, teacher; Miss Joan Berger, student teacher, and Dr. Bruce Dunlap, representing the Monroe County Dental Assn. Members of the class are Charles Rode, Edward Romansky, Ronald Bogart, Verna Altemose, Bonita Johnson, Mary DeMaria, Larry LaBadie, Craig Jones, Brian Chambers, Ronald Van Gorder, Terry Miller, Deloit LaBar, Bert Sweeney, Mark Adams, Cynthia Simpson, Marlene Jennings and Rose Ann Halstead.



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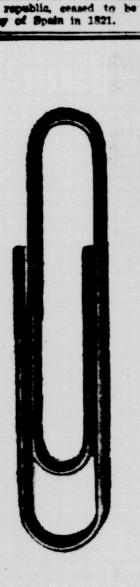
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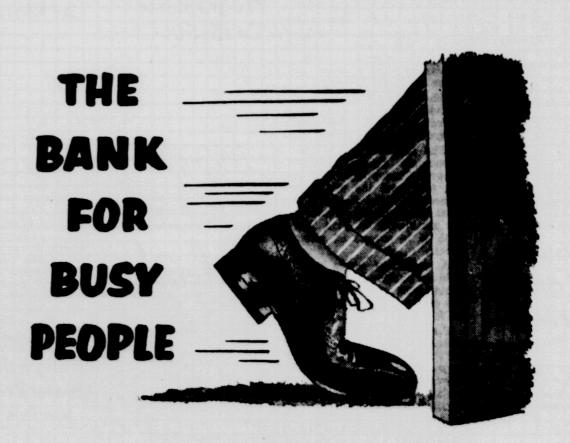


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will be a new series, "Johnny Midnight", starring Edmond O'Brien as a hard-fisted private Debuting on NBC March 15 eve who also likes to dabble in dramatics. . . . Boris Karloff, Hugh Griffith, George Rose leading roles in the CBS March were surprised on Sunday night and Richard O'Sullivan have 5 presentation of "Treasure Is- at a buffet supper and birthday party held at the Reimer home.

Jeff Morrow and James Best Oscar F. Reimer, daughter Miss Kresgeville are guest stars on the "Wagon Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hess, Train" series at 7:30 tonight on and daughters Cindy and Kartrain rescues another. . . The Robert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bern-Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 rain rescues another and Reimer, sons Barry and p.m. with the Star Lighters furnishing the music. the story in which one wagon Mrs. Robert H. Reimer and son in the school auditorium on 7:30 p.m. on ch. 11 tells how, Bernard Jr., Miss Donna LaBar. furnishing the music. in 1948, the Russians blocked Mrs. H. B. Morgan, Miss Patsy The monthly meeting of the all rail and truck transporta- Ribble, Russell S. Reimer, sons Polk Twp. P.T.A. will be held tion into West Berlin, and un- Russell Jr., Baird and Jeffrey, in the school on Monday night, der the command of Gen. Cur-tis LeMay, U.S. Army and Navy Woodrow W. Gardner, Bing-program as the main feature of and RAF cargo planes began hamton, N. Y., spent the week- the program. an airlift.

William Lundigan stars on the "Men Into Space" presentation at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when the first newsmen are taken to the moon, but one eager beaver breaks the rules and files a spectacular story before Col. McCauley clears It. . . . David and Rick Nelson try to beat sorority house rules by getting their dates in after curfew on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

George Grizzard portrays an ex-GI, who attempts the monumental task of paying off his bankrupt father's debts, and believes a million dollar check from an anonymous donor has saved the situation until romance enters his, life on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . Actor Raymond Massey, vocalist Dorothy Col-Perry Come for a Lincoln's it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your ker number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. lins and the Kingston Trio join Perry Como for a Lincoln's birthday celebration at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

investigator Tracy Steele, encounters a former girl friend while aboard a non-scheduled flight from Hong Kong to Hawall on "Hawalian Eye" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Fred MacMurray, Edie Adams, Carol Burnett, Wally Cox and Hans Conried star at 10 p.m. on ch. 11. Linen 2 and 10 in "American Cowboy", a 60-minute musical review that paints a portrait of the old and new West.

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Air Rides To Cairo

LONDON (AP) - British Overseas Airways Corp. announced yesterday its eastbound planes will start putting down at Cairo again after April 10. The Cairo stop was abandoned after the British -Egypt Crisis.



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rection of their president, Mrs. last \$500 note at Sunday's serv- their leadership, Pastor Wunder addressed appropriate remarks later service last Sunday moun- Also taking part in the actual to the Guild and Ladies Aid and ing by worshipping in a group. burning of the note as repre- also to the Scouts on their an-The Auxiliary of the parish, un- sentatives of these auxiliaries niversary occasion. The conder whose stewardship a large portion of the \$7,200 indebtedthan 600 were present for the novations to the social rooms and kitchen was liquidated, servance of the 50th annivering including the church school along with the Ladies Aid So. sary of the Boy Scout Move- hour.

Mrs W. E. Andrews

THE Business Club of the a series of sermons on the dis- hold its monthly meeting in the ch. 3 and 4, which stars Ward en; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deveer Polk Township High School is cipline and history of the E. Camp Hall on Tuesday night, Bond and Robert Horton, in and daughter Sheila; Mr. and sponsoring a sweetheart dance U.B. Church in the Middle Feb. 23.

end at the home of his parents. The Auxiliary of the West Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mr. End American Legion is spon-Gardner is a patient at the soring a square and round dan-Monroe County Hospital, East ce in the West End Fire Hall Stroudsburg. He will observe on Saturday night, Feb. 20 his 66th birthday on Thursday, with the Pocono Play Boys furnishing the music. Advertise in The Daily Record. Rev. Sterling Fake will begin

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1:30- 7 Cartoons		Cartoons
8:00- 2 News		Bob Cummings
5 Ding Dong School	11	English 12
7 Little Rascals	12:45 1	Guiding Light
13 Richard Willis	1:00- 2	News
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo		Dr Joyce Brothers
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4 The Price Is Right	1	Strange Stories
7 Romance of Life		1 Film
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11:30- 2 December Bride		From These Roots
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7 My Friend Flicks	5 Wrestling
9 Film	7 Hawalian Eye
11 Three Stooges	"Hong Kong Passage"
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7 Little Rascais	11 Trackdown
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13 Record Wagon	11 Californians
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7 U.S. Border Patrol	9 Film
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7:25-13 Sports	4 News: sports: weather
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5 African Patrol	13 Dance Party
7 Court of Last Resort	11:15- 2 Film
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13 Highway Patrol	11 :20-11 Film
8:00- 5 Follow That Man	12:00 9 Film
7 Charley Weaver	13 Film
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By FRANCIS DRAKE

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Your Horoscope Today

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO WEAR OUT THAN TO RUST OUT—CUMBERLAND.

Wednesday, February 10, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

Yesterday's fine aspects decline somewhat now, so be advised to go cautiously, sensibly, in hazardous tasks and do watch expenditures. Don't go to extremes. Familiar matters favored.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Take "firsts" first, and don't neglect important details or information. Activities with which you are acquainted, work for which you are acquainted, work for which you are trained or schooled should go smoothly. Maintain a steady pace.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — While tendency toward aggressiveness is prevalent, you will gain more if you carefully and patiently seek advice and cooperate along the way. Gentle persuasion will win.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — There's nothing to be gained by taking foolish chances. Forethought, knowledge of what you are doing, and doing it at the right time (not neglecting tedious details) will bring real benefits.

July 24 to August 28 (Leo)—Avoid December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Avoid carelessness and inattention now and you can, should make real headway in your day's schedule — perhaps add fresh July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Avoid day's schedule — perhaps add fresh usion and anxiety. Calm and quiet

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Avoid ension and anxiety, Calm and quiet stanning needed now, You can often accomplish more on "off days" because you are more careful, alerted. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Every day some good can be achieved, and this day is no exception. Things may not run as smoothly as you would like but. January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — You are among the "lucky" ones this intriguing and encouraging day. With your natural trainent for artistry and attention to the smallest details working at full force, go forward quickly. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

You, like Aquarius, are more favored than many today. A pleasant, productive time is possible for you — if you cooperate. You must "pitch in" to achieve as you can, however.

"pitch in" to achieve as you can, however.
YOU BORN TODAY are pleasant, gracious, have a variety of talents and abilities that, properly developed and used for good, can bring you great success, accomplishment worth having. Sometimes you are tempted to idle, lack ambition, associate with time-wasters. When you realize your possibilities and the good you can do, you will devote your best to reaching the pinnacle, Birthdate of Charles Lamb, Eng. essayist and critic.

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Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins



Monroe County Has A Chance For A Needed Industry

IN THE next 14 days and on April 26, Monroe County voters will have a chance to create a new industry for the Poconos. An industry that will drastically reduce the unemployment situation that saw 1,186 county residents file for unemployment compensation during the week ending Feb. 4.

An industry that will mean better schools and roads through taxes on the industry.

An industry that will bring more revenue to local merchants. hotels, motels and resorts.

Area Group Can Provide Everything But Signatures

Racing Inc. of Scranton is making a bid to put a harness racing track in Monroe County. A ready-made industry that will begin paying dividends to the state and county before the first

And all that the group asks is that voters give them the right to open the track.

Racing Inc. does not ask for amortization or that the county dividends than a-race track, require these concessions. What the group does want is a signature and a "yes" vote.

Petition Will Be Circulated Shortly

Petitions will soon be circulated through the county asking Telepo Scores 30 that the question of having a harness racing track in Monroe County be put on the April 26 primary ballot. If the required number of signatures are obtained the battle

is less than half over. A majority of voters must vote to have the track when the primary rolls around. There is still some question as to how many tracks

can operate in the state. The current opinion is that four tracks can open their doors.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are launching an all-out fight a 76-51 decision to Wilson Boro for tracks and the smart money is backing these two locations. at Eastburg last night. It is conceivable that at least a dozen counties will favor the tracks in the referendum.

Areas That Balk May Be On Outside

Since only four tracks may be able to operate the Racing Commission will have to devise a formula for allocating the operations. It certainly will not back a track in an area that passed the voting test by the barest of margins.

The counties that get the tracks will be the ones that look upon racing as a needed industry not as an immoral evil or a political football.

Monroe County must decide quickly which way it will turn. Only 14 days remain to prepare the petitions. The petitions must be in the State Harness Racing Commission's office on Feb. 23.

A Late Star For A Free Industry

Monroe County is getting a late start in the race for a track. It can not afford to waste any more time. What is being done should have been started the day after the horse racing bill was signed.

It is a rare opportunity that a community gets a chance to vote itself a million dollar industry without spending a dime.

Monroe County is being given that chance. The only question now is "are we too late?"

Ask Petition Help

Scranton Group Seeks Race Track In Monroe

RACING INCORPORATED, Scranton group is seeking to operate a harness racing track in Monroe County. Martin Memolo, director of Racing Inc. met with leaders of

Filing Date

racing in Monroe County

will be put on the ballot.

The yes or no decision would

be decided through the pri-

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He also said that other

Scranton groups hope to

build a track in the Lu-

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Another meeting is planne

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Under the new state harness

the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau and area chambers of commerce at the Penn Stroud yesterday to seek help in cir-

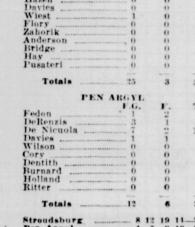
Mountie Gals Win Eighth Game, 53-30

SANDY RADLER scored 31 Harness Racing Commission by points to lead the Stroud Union Feb. 23. High Mountainettes to a 53-30 win over Pen Argyl yesterday. Velitta Tutson added 11 and Sue Harl eight points to the

attack. The locals never trailed as they picked up their seventh win of the season against one

L. DeNicuola posted 16 for the

losers who managed only 11 points in the first half STROUDSBURG



Fouls committed by Stroudsburg 12, by Pen Argyl 9. Fouls made by Stroudsburg 3 out of 9. Fouls made by Pen Argyl 6 out of 15. Officials: Anne Venezia.

Junior Stags Get 15th Win

SOUTHERN Wayne High School's junior varsity trimmed Jefferson Twp. 51-34 last night for its 15th win of the year against a lone defeat. Don Kimble had 22 points for the winners

In a eighth grade go, Jefferson won 27-19.

NBA Results St. Louis 114, New York 104-

2nd game Syracuse 117, Cincinnati 111 Boston 129, Minneapolis 90 Detroit 122, Philadelphia 113

Warriors Lose Another From Foul Line, 71-66



help finance the track. Many industries, which provide far less TWO POINTS-Russ Hopewell (15) scores a lay-up in first half of East Stroudsburg State College-Kutztown game. Hopewell hit for 26 points to tie Alan Burkert (35) who tries to block Hopewell's shot, for scoring honors.

Wilson Defeats Cavaliers

EAST Stroudsburg 'High plunged further into the Lehigh-Northampton cellar by dropping

John Telepo, who leads the loop in scoring, poured in 13 field goals and four foul shots for 30 points to lead all scorers.

The Cavaliers, who failed to put a man over the 10-point mark, got nine point performances from Bill Hillman and John Hindman.

Wilson On Top The loss gives Eastburg a 1-5

second half record in the loop, while Wilson, on top of the pack

The losers managed to stay in the game for a period and only trailed 21-17 at the eight minute mark. But Wilson hit for 32 points

in the next two periods while the locals only hit 17 points. Pour On Fouls

The Cavaliers had a miserable night from the foul line, hitting only three of 11 chances. Roland Gartner and Jack Kane had eight each for the losers, who have lost 11 of their last 12 ball games.

WILSON culating a petition asking that a referendum on harness races be put on the April primary bal-

racing law the petitions must Wilson 21 17 15 23-76 East Stroudsburg 18 8 9 16-51 be filed with the newly formed by Wilson 9. Fouls made by E. Burg 3 out of 11. Fouls made by Wilson 10 out of 17.
Officials: Hospidor and Galumd. The petition only means that the question of harness

Parkers Top **Bangor Five** Paul Asure of the Top of the Poconos Assn.: Eric Schuchard, To Stay Alive

Bureau; Leroy Mikels, Pocono PARKLAND kept its hopes alive Mountain Chamber of Com- for the Lehigh-Northampton crown merce; Charles Bensinger, at- by trimming Bangor 86-50 last torney for the Pocono Mountain night Chamber of Commerce, and

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Three College Teams On Road THREE East Stroudsburg State College athletic teams are on the road today. The wrestling team seeks

to even its record at 4 - 4 against Lock Haven, while the swimmer splash against Bloomsburg. Rutgers 77, Moravian 73 The undefeated girls' basketball team is at Misericordia for an evening tilt.

College Basketball Connecticut 66, Rhode Island 62 60 Drake 74, South Dakota 72



burg High grabs rebound from Wilson player in last night's game at Eastburg. The Cavaliers lost to the league leaders, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Rec League **Bowls Today**

gue bowls today at 9:15 p.m. at is in action today at 7 p.m. at Harmon's Recreation. Alleys 3 and 4 -- Lindys vs . S. Hardware. Alleys 5 and 6 - Detricks vs

Coates B & C.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Alleys 5 and 6 — Schaefer Beer vs. L. and B. Appliances.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Alleys 5 and 6 — Schaefer by Stroudsburg 12 out of 23. Fouls by Stroudsburg 12 out of 27. Officials: Mentzell and Mullen.

Det

STANDINGS

The wins gives Parkland a 3-2

John Crandall, board member mark in the second half while Pocono Catholic Racing Inc., has been in ex- Dick Weber hit 21 points for the Majer's Real Estate 787 744 704 2235 istence for several years. It winners, who took a 14-11 first clydwas formed to build a sports period lead and never looked Joe 1

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Win-Boro Ladies

Collegiate Basketball Boston College 86, Harvard 82 Southern Methodist 66, Rice 52 Chattanooga 76, Mississippi 74 Memphis State 83, Florida State

Virginia Military 72, Davidson North Carolina St. 63, Duke 53 Long Island U 78, Springfield 76 Miami Ohio 86, Marshall 78

Commercial Loop In Action Today COMMERCIAL "B" League

Alleys 1 and 2 - Frank's Barber Shop vs. Swisher Rhein-Alleys 3 and 4 - Babe's Ser-

Tobyhanna Depot

Individual high series-Davis, R.

Tobyhanna Mixed

STANDINGS

Alleys 5 and 6 - Schaefer

CATASAUQUA

Hopewell Scores 26 In Foul Shot Loss

EAST Stroudsburg State College, hitting only 12 foul shots, dropped a 71-66 decision to Kutztown at Eastburg last night.

It was the seventh of nine losses in which the Warriors outshot their opponents from the floor, only to lose from the foul line.

East Stroudsburg hit 27 field

goals to Kutztown's 23 but from

the foul line the Warriors man-

aged only 12 of 16. The win-

ners bagged 25 of 38 free

Hopewell Gets 26

Russ Hopewell tied Alan Bur-

although the slender War-

kert for high point honors with

rior forward sat on the bench

with four fouls, seven minutes

Burkert only hit six field

goals but from the foul line

he bagged 14 of 16 chances,

including six late in the

game, Eastburg looked as if it

would put the game away early.

club, missed badly from the

Open Gap
The Warriors with Hopewell

hitting 10 points in the stretch.

hit the scorebook for 22 points.

Hopewell opened the game

with a soft jumper from the key. Seconds later he stole

a pass at the Kutztown foul

line and outraced two de-

fouls to put Kutztown in lights.

Stay Close

aged to keep it close for the

The visitors whipped in 13

points in the next four

minutes while Eastburg

could manage only four. At

the half it was the War-

riors on top by six. Seconds after the start of the

final 20 minutes, the Avalanche

ert hit a jumper and Tom Mul-

Fourth Foul

fourth foul with 13:50 left in the

Forty-five seconds later

the visitors tied the score

44-44, the first of seven ties

Bowling

Highlights

Dairy League

points from dairy king to move

into a tie with Detrick's No. 2

was Ed Fisher, 184-511.

FABEL'S Dairy swept four Milton 64 Selinsgrove 40

But Hopewell picked up his

fenders to make it 4-0.

For the first 12 minutes of the

of the last half.

Trio Gets 67

Catty Smacks **Stroud Union** Five By 38

LEAGUE leading Catasauqua roared to a 15-2 first period lead, as it downed Stroud Union 84-46 at Catty last night.

The Mountaineers were never in the game and only Mike Mc- Kutztown, the league's leading Mahon and Todd Williams managed double figures.

floor and only managed 12 points until the 8:40 mark. MaMahon hit 12 points and Williams, 10, his lowest output

Trio Hot John Yanek, Rich (Tiny) Sayor and Pee Wee Martz scored 67 points in the rout. Yanek and Martz bagged 23 each. Saylor, the number two scorer in the league added 21.

Catasauqua in winning its 20th straight game without a loss, never let up on the outclassed and slower Mounties. The Rough Riders bagged 20 points in the second frame, 24 in the first and 25 in the finale.

next 11 minutes. But Hopewell The loss was the first of the second half for Bob Wert's club, to-back trips down the floor to jumper made it 60-57. which has disposed of Emmaus run the tab to 22-12, the Warand Lehighton in fairly easy riors biggest lead in the game.

Second Win In the first half meeting of the two clubs at Stroudsburg, Catty wamped the locals, 89-62.

Every member of the Catty club that played got at least two points, while the losers got point production from only six players.

It was the third time of cam- len added a foul shot. Hope- was tied one more time. paign that the West Main well and Joe Habakus teamed Streeters have been checked be- for seven points, and it looked low 50 points. Dieruff did it as if the Warriors were off on in the opener, taking a 47-44 de- another binge. cision and Lehighton won a 51-

Loeffler Checked The Riders more than doubled game and Eastburg holding a Stroud Union's field goal produc- 42-38 lead. Hopewell's foul was to within two on a booming Burkert

Roy Loeffler, who had be en going over the 15 point mark in his last several outings was held to nine points, while John Martin had eight.

STROUDSBURG

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area **Tri-County Ladies**

> Individual high single - Takaha-Individual high match — B. Dally, 518.
> Individual high single—A. Kohl,

> > **Monroe County**

...830 832 785-2447 Gem Lunch S24 760 709—2273 Al Besecker's Diner 817 899 984—2700 Team high match - A! Besecker's Diner, 2700.

Team high single — Al Besecker's
Diner, 984.
Individual high match — Tony Carmella, 603. Individual high single - Frank Hochrine, 226

Rushkill League

Team high match - M & M's, 1843. Team high single — Brownies, 642. Men's high match — H. McCarthy, Builder 605 735 708-2108 Turn's Gen. Store 730 727 722-2179 Ladies high match - N. Kearns. Asher Whittaker. Men's high single - R. Newhard. Ladies high single - K. Drozic. Winona 5 Falls 673 699 696 2068 Swisher's Rick De Pue 698 776 768 2242 Eagles "B" Team high match — Asher Whit-taker Sign Painter, 2298. Team high single — Asher Whit-taker Sign Painter, S14. Individual high match — Ralph Turn Jr., 521.

furn Jr. 521. Individual high single-Lawrence

Harmon's Recreation | Antlers Ladies

Team high match-Lindy's Tavrn, 2560. Team high single — Lindy's Tav-rn, 916. Individual high match — Keiper, Individual high single-Carmella STANDINGS

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single—A. Kohl.

E. S. Hardware
Lindy's Tavern
Albino's Cafe
Coates' B & C
Detrick's Dairy
Harmon's Recreation Monroe Classic

D. Katz & Sons928 930 809-2667 Bill Altiers993 926 969-2888 Team high match - Bill Altier's Team high single - Eagles "A" Individual high match - Ralph Van Why, 647.
Individual high single — Russ
Dennis, Jr., 263.

Commercial "B" Babe's Service Sta. 771 809 805-2385 L&B Appliances 868 883 908-2659

Team high match - Eagles "B". 2698.
Team high single — Eagles "B,"
1042.
Individual high match — Augie

for first place. Setting the pace points from Co-op No. 1. High for Fabel's was Nelson Whitak- for Detrick's No. 2 was R. Bush,

Allentown 80 Bethlehem 76

Sunbury 60 Bloomsburg 58

Easton 72 Allentown Central

er, 186-543 and Herman Taylor, 203-561 while high man for Co-196-532. High for dairy king op No. 1 was Arly Fish, 188-Co-op No. 2 moved out of the Detrick's No. 1 took three

from Lehigh Valley, Co-op No. men for Detrick's No. 1 were 2 had high single game of 786 Carl Kohl Jr., 192-565 and J

celler by sweeping four points points from Penn-Dell. High Fouls committed by Stroudsburg and high triple of 2249 for the Kulp Sr., 173-508. High for Detrick's No. 2 took three er, 187-505.

Team high match—Stags, 2056, Team high single—Dees, 726, Individual high match — L. Fan-

seen, 511. Individual high single — L. Fan seen, 217.

Kream-ee Ice Cream 748 668 655-2071

Funeral Home721 750 713-2184

Counterman's Son 762 783—2346 Mosier's Inn S37 809 829—2475

Team high match — Mosier's Inn, 2475.

Team high single - Mosier's Inn.

Individual high match - Elwood

Ace, 596. Individual high single — Elwood

Bowling League

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- SLATE BELT BOWLING CENTER Bangor, Pa. Ph JU 1-2621

LINE UP-Three Warriors and four Kutztown players form almost perfectly straight lines during last night's game at East Stroudsburg State College. Larry Walsh doesn't care too much for the regimentation and breaks up pattern by shooting jump Ken Hendricks made it 6-0 shot.

on a lay-up. Burkert hit two Burkert took the throw-in, drib- The Warriors tried three more bled the length of the court be- shots at the bucket without hitfore the Warriors could re- ting before giving up the ball. The Golden Avalanche man- group and it was knotted again. Both clubs took turns holding the foul line and it appeared to one-point leads from there to be over with the count 68-64. tossed in four points on back- the 4:30 mark when Hopewell's

> No Bonus But the Warriors, still with- the margin to two, 68-66. out the bonus throw, tried to up the score.

John Bishop hit a jumper after Eastburg missed a two pointer. Joe Habakus tried to drive around Denny Bonser but was caught charging. Bonser hit with a single foul shot, both ends of the one-and-one closed the gap to three. Burk- and the Avalanche had a lead it Boxscore never lost, although the game

Hopewell stalemated it with a jumper at the 2:30 mark but Burkert countered with a hook, and added two foul shots.

while the locals managed only the Warriors and it gave the hoop from the backboard. one-one situation to Kutztown. The visitors missed on their trip down the hardwood.

Hopewell rebounded and was fouled.

Salerno brought the Warriors

tion, hitting 35 two-pointers, the seventh of the half for jump shot that bounded in the Muller

44-44, the first of seven ties in the last half.

Tony Salerno hit a jump shot to put the locals back in front.

Was fouled.

Hopewell missed his first shot.

the only time that Eastburg to put the locals back in front.

JV—ESSC 92, Kutztown 79.

Fouls committed by ESSC 25, by Kutztown 12, Fouls made by ESSC 12 out of 16. Fouls made by Kutztown 12 out of 16. Fouls made by Kutztown 25 out of 38.

Phils Sign Two Scholastic Scores Hazleton 68 Allentown Dierfuff

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -George Sparky Anderson, peppery rookie second baseman, and Bobby Del Greco, shooting for the centerfield spot, have returned their signed contracts to the Philadelphia Phillies, the club announced Monday

Burkert added two more from

Habakus Gets Last

jump shot from the side to cut

Kutztown after the bucket

and they worked the ball

until Bonser tallied two

points on a deliberate foul.

Bishop closed out the scoring

KUTZTOWN

Habakus tossed in a long

But the ball went over to

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Gen. MacArthur Gains Strength

hospital Jan. 29. A hospital re-NEW YORK (AP) - Gen. at Lenox Hill Hospital where port said he was showing nor-Douglas MacArthur continued he is under treatment for a mal progress with no unusual calls the Grundy organization go to show improvement Tuesday prostate condition. The 80- developments.

Duff To Miss First GOP Convention In 28 Years

delegate to the Republican Nation- served in the U.S. Senate.

By JIMMY HATLO

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lems.

He said it would be the party's nissed in 28 years, But he said control" of the GOP State Com- that operated when he was there." mittee he has no chance of being

The state committee meets in Harrisburg Friday to name 10 dividuals a chance to run," Duff delegates-at-large and 10 alter- said. nates-at-large. Sixty delegates two from each congressional dis- trols the state committee controls trict-will be elected in the April the selection," he added. "That is 26 primary.

Duff also said in an interview for president, adding:

"I have no doubt it will be Vice President Nixon."

Duff's differences with what he back to his days as governor in

1947-51. Joseph R. Grundy, founder WASHINGTON (AP) - Former of the Pennsylvania Manufactur-Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa) said ers Assn., was for many years a Tuesday he has no desire nor expowerful figure in Republican popectation of being a Pennsylvania litics in Pennsylvania. He also

Duff said that regardless of whether Grundy-now in his midirst national convention he has 90s and spending a large part of his time in the Bahamas - is hat with the "Grundy group in around, it's "still the same setup

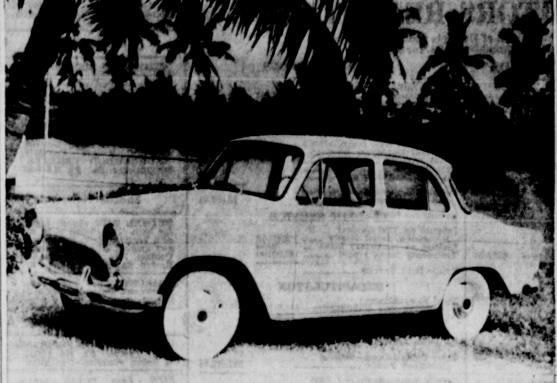
> Delegates-at-large to the GOP convention are named by the state committee "instead of giving in-

"And the organization that constill the Grundy group."

Duff now lives at his country that he would support whomever home in Hollywood, Md., about 50 the national convention nominates miles from Washington. He maintains his voting residence in Car negie, Pa.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts 573,000. Prices un-



A NEW budget-priced, economy sedan—the Simca Etoile—is being sold by Jolley's Auto Exchange, West Main Street, Stroudsburg. Smartly styled in Paris, the Etoile made its public debut at the Paris auto show. A family-size five-passenger sedan, it is powered by Simca's gas- secutive days. saving, 50 hp front-mounted Flash engine. The Etoile retail price at East and Gulf Coast ports 14c a line for each day, 6 con of entry is \$1,659, excluding federal excise tax, distribution and handling charges.

Up Losses Of Monday

market Tuesday erased all of contends was the romance-end- Van Rie has denied that an af-Monday's sharp losses and more. ing shipboard slaying of a pretty fair with the pretty heiress-Trading was moderately active. Chicago heiress and divorcee. divorcee ended in violence. On average it was the third best advance of the year; but and women have been summon- from Holland to be with him, volume slipped to 2,860,000 ed as prospective jurors. shares from 3,350,000 during Monday's slide.

Based on the rise in The Asquoted value of stocks listed on chair or be freed. the New York Stock Exchange 000,000 of recent losses.

Pivotal stocks regained from fractions to 2 points or more of recent setbacks. Some higherpriced issues made wider gains. In general, it was the stocks which have taken the most severe losses in 1960 which made the best progress.

Rises To 628.45

The Dow Jones industrial av- Calls New erage rose 9.02 to 628.45, more than erasing Monday's loss of Tax Form

The AP 60-stock average rose 2.50 to 217.80, outreaching Monday's drop of 2.00. The indusrials rose 4.50, the rails 1.40 and he utilities .50.

Of 1,219 issues traded, 688 adanced and 320 declined. New

shares from 960,000 Monday. Corporate bonds were higher.

government bonds de-

Bond volume amounted to \$6. 620,000 par value compared with \$7,490,000 Monday.

VFW Hears Country In Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga) said Tuesday cause of what he described as ternal Revenue Service office. skimping on defense spending.

Vinson, dean of congressional military specialists, spoke out in a talk prepared for the presentation to him of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Distinguished Citizenship Award.

Vinson has been chairman of the House Armed Services Committee since 1947, except for four Mrs. John Jacobs. years of Republican control of Congress. Earlier, he headed the old Naval Affairs Committee for 15 years.

Vinson criticized especially presidential withholding of funds voted to the armed services by Congress. He said this has occurred under both President Eisenhower and former President Harry S.

Also honored by the VFW-with its distinguished service medalwas Kenneth D. Wells of Wayne. Pa., president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. The VFW national commander,

Louis G. Feldman of Hazleton, Pa., praised Wells for the foundation "for their outstanding contributions in making Loyalty Day observances a success throughout the nation.'

Vinson said Congress should "insist upon exercising its constitutional rights" by drafting legislation that will force the maintenance of manpower floors and other levels of defense activity.

"For the last decade we have Boy, 13, Accused measured our military requirements in dollars and not in mis- Of Firing Rifle siles, rockets, submarines, armor, planes and men," Vinson said.

Charge Ill-Treatment Sixty Africans, charged with home

the murder of nine policemen ill-treated in jail. magistrate said their complaints would be passed on to appropNo serious injuries were reported. In the Laurelwood through three or four columns of Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday riate authorities. The 60 were held for another hearing.

Market Picks | Dutch Sailor Faces Trial In Ship Slaying Of Woman

some Dutch radio operator goes after the Dutch freighter on trial Wednesday on a charge Utrecht departed from Boston of murder in what the state on an around-the-world voyage.

gaged in a torrid 44-day romance ple's three children.

Body Battered

A panel of 12 and two alter- in his innocence. nates will be selected to deter- Lynn had been employed three mine whether Willem van Rie, years by Prof. Stanley Spector, sociated Press average, the 31, should go to the electric Asiatic researcher of Washing-

from Singapore to Boston.

One hundred American men His wife, Nella, who came on has remained steadfast in belief

ton University, St. Louis, Mo. Van Rie was indicted on a She had resided at the Spectors' charge of first degree murder in home and boarded the Utrecht the killing of Lynn Kauffman, at Singapore with the profes-23, with whom he allegedly en- sor's wife, Juanita, and the cou-

She was the daughter of wealthy Chicago industrialist. Her body, extensively battered She had been married, and diand half nude, was found strand- vorced three years ago from a ed on Spectace Island, in Boston St. Louis lawyer.

A POPULAR new tax form.

and not more than \$200 income their young. from interest and dividends, are The school is 10 miles from the finding the stream-lined, 2-page Amish homes or "over the mounform better suited to their tax tain" as these plain people of the

still allows the taxpayer the sick-pay exclusion, dividends re- spokesman. ceived credit, estimated tax pay-

qualify, to use this new form ed: when filing their 1959 income He said copies of Form 1040W

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas Phone WY 2-4326

MR. and Mrs. Luther Steimetz and family of Bangor R.D. were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meixsell, Mrs. Peter Meixsell Sr., on Sun- of the new joint junior-senior high.

Mrs. Claude Eckley served dinner to all the members of the Mount Eaton Ladies Aid at the firehouse on Thursday The dinner was in honor of her granddaughter, Debbie Seips birthday anniversary. Present were: Mrs. William Faulstick. Mrs. Rosa Butts, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Ambrose Altemose. Mrs. Sarah Kostenbader, Mrs. Anna Raseley, Mrs. Ada Keller, Mrs. Katie Jones, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Annetta Van Buskirk, Mrs. Eckley and Debbie.

Mrs. Theresa Biggs and Miss Loretta Biggs of Stroudsburg. visited the former's mother. Mrs. Emma Blitz, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder left on Monday for a three weeks visit in Florida.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A 13year-old boy has been accused of hitting pedestrians and store windows with air rifle pellets from the Berliners Annoved DURBAN, South Africa (AP) roof of his North Philadelphia

court yesterday that they had the direction from which the measure. The pellets were fired.

Youth Study Center.

Amish Stop Children From School

MORGANTOWN, Pa. (AP) -That is the description of the Some members of the austere new income tax return, Form Amish sect, proclaiming their 1040W, given by R. P. Brownell, faith is older than their govern-

situation than the regular Form Pennsylvania Dutch country put

eliminates the extra two pages training for our posterity and we of schedules on Form 1040, but aim to make good citizens, selfsupporting farmers and christians benefits of itemizing deductions, of our children," wrote an Amish

Aaron E. Beiler, replying to a ment credit, and joint filing. school board ultimatum to get the He urges all taxpayers who children in school of else, assert-

"Our religious convictions direct us to stay away from secondary high school attendance. Examples night the country is in danger be- are available at their local In- and experience are the best teachers. Shall we ask: "Why should we be disturbed and molested?"

The dispute has been going on since the school year began in September, Monday night the school board here voted to give parents three days' notice before starting action under the state's compulsory school attendance law. Eighteen pupils from nine families are involved in the matter.

Beiler requested that Amish children be allowed to attend a son Pete and daughter Donna farmhouse school or similar school of Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and which existed before construction

News Advertising **Sets New Mark**

paper advertising set a new record nesday. Feb. 10, 1960 at 2 p.m. Publishers Assn., said Tuesday. Lipscomb told a luncheon group that advertising totaled \$3,517,000, 000, a gain of 10 per cent over

more than 11 billion dollars last Interment in the Prospect Cem-

Lipscomb said newspapers have intensively promoted ethical advertising adding that "in 1958, a survey of 219 papers showed they turned down almost nine million up to standard."

BERLIN (AP)-West Berliners

are annoyed because the city's East Stroudsburg, Feb. 8, 1960 James Richardson was arrested next telephone book is going to Aged 61 years. Relatives and during riots on Jan. 24 at Cato yesterday. Police said they found eliminate first names and use friends are respectfully invited Manor, a suburb, charged in him on the roof after pinpointing only an initial as an economy to attend funeral services Thurs-

> Richardson was held at the such names as "Mueller W." try- after 7 p.m. ing to find the right one.

Arraigned In Scranton Court

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Robert L. Dougherty, Wyoming, and Louis Fabrizio, Yatesville, will be arraigned in federal court Thursday before Judge Caleb M. Wright, chief judge of the U.S. District of Delaware, specially presiding.

Criminal informations filed Monday by U. S. Atty. Daniel H. Jenkins charge Dougherty, former president of Knox Coal Co., and Fabrizio, now president of Knox, with violations of the Taft-Hartley Act in making illegal payments to a former United Mine Workers

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Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

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play; 2:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication
Important; After an ad is ordered, it cannot be canceled or changed before publication.

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Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected inseition will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

These box replies were re-ceived yesterday: 203, 214, 216, 220.

Legals

NOTICE Thirte of the 15 most active stocks advanced and two declined.

American Stock Exchange prices moved irregularly higher as yolume, slipped to 770 000 as yol Dution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBU-MARY McNEAL, deceased,

e of Stroudsburg. COUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBU-TION of Provident Tradesmens Bank and Trust Company, (former-ly Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia), and Frank O. Schilpp, Executors n/w of HENRY A. ROM-BERGER, JR., a k a HENRY AL-FRED ROMBERGER, JR., late of

Pocopo Township, deceased.
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE
MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBU TION of Arlington W. Williams Executor u/w of GRACE C. SHIF FER, late of Strondsburg, deceased JEANETTE F. BATORY, Register of Wills

N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pa. Stroudsburg, Penna. February 6, 1960

At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, to be held on the eighth day of February, A.D. 1960, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

The First and Partial Account of The First-Stroudsburg National Rank Guardian of the Estate of VELMA E. PLACE, a weak minded person.

N. HENRY FENNER Prothonotary Stroudsburg, Pa. February 6, 1960

Funeral Notices

MINTER, John S., of Conn., stationed at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Tobyhanna, Feb. 6, 1960. Aged 34 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited PHILADELPHIA (AP)-News- to attend funeral services Wedin 1959 Charles T. Lipscomb, Jr., from 2294 Main St., Hartford, president of the bureau of adver- Conn. Interment in the Vetertising of the American Newspaper ans Cemetery, Hartford. No

LANTERMAN

SINGER, Ethel Essie, of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 7, 1960. Aged He asserted that newspapers' 82 years. Relatives and friends share of total advertising also in- are respectfully invited to atcreased, from 31 per cent in 1958, tend funeral services Wednesdto 31.7 per cent last year. Total ay, Feb. 10, 1960 at 2 p.m. from advertising for all media was the Lanterman Funeral Home.

LANTERMAN

SIPLE, Mrs. Grace Reves of Stroudsburg Feb. 8, 1960, aged 80. Funeral services will be dollars of advertising that was not held Friday, Feb. 12, at 1177 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Dunkleberger and Westbrook

STAPLES, Joanna Elizabeth, day, Feb. 11, 1960 at 2 p.m. from Telephone users figure it's go the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Legals

Florists AFRICAN VIOLETS, Blooming plants, Nice for Valentine wifts, 50c & up. Ph. HA 1-8218. In Memoriam

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Legals

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery.
Bronze placque, marble & granine STROUDSBURG GRANITE
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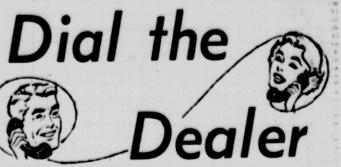
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Taxes J. A. Kitchen, Tax
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Returned Taxes 6,980.49 167.97 99.53- 12,442.68 By Transfer to Coupon Account Bonds Paid

6.192.63- 13.442.68

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SERIAL BOND ISSUE

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Final Maturity November 1, 1984

COUPON ACCOUNT

The First-Stroudsburg National Bank

Cr.

Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company

Duplicate of 1958

Duplicate of 1959

5,926.06

143.18 136.92— 14,873.84

73.96 27.11— 5.776.35

756,00 3,000,00 2,020,35

598.96

186.32

2.250.00

1,440.00

988, 280, 00 2,632, 430, 00 859, 035, 00 1,671, 190, 00 1,856,510,00

756.00 - 5.222.83

2.343.75- 2.942.71

To Balance January 1, 1959 8,312.61

By Transfer to Coupon Account 1,350.00

To Balance January 1, 1959...... 1.220.64

eccipts: Taxes J. A. Kitchen, Tax

1958 Duplicate
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By Transfer to Coupon Account Bonds Paid Balance January 1, 1960

To Receipts:
Accrued Interest
Transfer from General Operating Funds

Balance January 1, 1959. Transfer from 1938 Sewer

By Coupons Paid: 1936 Sewer Rond Issue 1948 Sewer Extension Bond

Issue 1954 Street Construction and Drainage Bond Issue 1956 Fire Engines and Fire Apparatus Bond Issue

To Transfer from 1931 Municipal Building Bond Issue Transfer from 1959 General Obli-gation Serial Bond Issue

By Coupens Paid: 1931 Municipal Building Bond

Issue 1959 General Obligation Serial Bond Issue Balance January 1, 1960

To Balance January 1, 1959.

By Cash Paid Treasurer.

Land Returns

Assessment:
First Ward ...
Second Ward
Third Ward

By Transfer to Coupon Account 2.343.75 Balance January 1, 1960 598.96

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Legals To Tax Duplicate:
First Ward
Second Ward
Third Ward
Fourth Ward
Fifth Ward Per Capita Tax . 126,698.96 Cr. By Amount Paid Treasurer Discount Collections 2% Abatement Amount Paid Treasurer 97,500.16 1,989.80 After Abatement 12,186.64 Balance Due on 1959 Duplicate 15,022.42— 126,698.98

LAND RETURNS Taxes Balance Due \$ 1.75 287.88 296.64 1.015.41 493.75 1955 1956 1957 1958 287.88 296.64 1,532.95 3,282.77 517.54 2,789.02 \$5,401.99 \$2,095.43 \$3,306.56 104.87 138.52 Less: 2% Commission Paid to Treasuurer of Monroe County 46.78

Total Cash Received from Treasurer of Monroe County 2,292.04 RESOURCES

Fourth Street Property
Lots on Brown Street
Old Railroad Right-ofWay
Municipal Building and Lot
Furniture and Fixtures
Police Car
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1951 Reo Dump Truck
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1958 GMC Dump Truck
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1936 Mack Booster Truck
1941 American LaFrance Hose Wagon
1948 Mack Booster Truck
1950 Seagrave 1006 gpm, Pumper
1956 Seagrave 1006 gpm, Pumper
1956 Seagrave 100 ft Aerual Ladder
Fire Department Supplies and Equipment
Gamewell Fire Alarm System
U. S. 21, % Treasury Bonds.
Sewer Rentals Due and Unpaid
Due From Sewer Laterals
Due From Curb and Gutters
Balance Due on 1959 Duplicate
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Balance Due on 1959 Duplicate RESOURCES 400.00 27.000.00 5.000.00 4,000.00 100,00 4,000,00 16,000,00 8,000.00 9,565.87 15,022.42 islance In:
General Operating Account
Sewer Revenue Account
Sewer Checking Account
Highway Aid Fund
Digging Permit Account
1959 General Obligation Serial Bond
Account Account

New Fire Apparatus Fund
1931 Municipal Building Sinking Fund
1936 Sewer Bond Sinking Fund
1948 Sewer Extension Bond Sinking Fund
1954 Street Construction and Drainage 9.523.84

Sinking Fund 1956 Fire Engines and Fire Apparatus Sinking Fund 1959 General Obligation Serial Bond Sinking Fund 2.343.75 - 3.343.75 2,020.35 598.96 93.75 Coupon Account \$399,403.86 LIABILITIES Bonds Outstanding: 1931 Municipal Building J. A. KITCHEN—TAX COLLECTOR 20,000.00 1936 Sewer Bond 26,500.00 1948 Sewer Extension Bond ... 1954 Street Construction and Drainage Bond 18,481.52 60,000.00 11.145.63 4.095.12 3.240.77— 18.481.52 1956 Fire Engines and Fire Apparatus 25,000.00 1959 General Obligation Serial Bond 125,000.00 \$341,500.00 CLARENCE MARSH ROBERT C. SHAW RUTH E. BROWN

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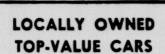
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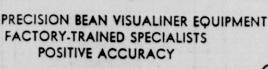
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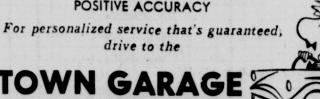
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LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP) Last September, Lucy Creamer of Levittown, the mother of eight children, was killed when a car driven by her husband Robert, was in an accident near Bethesda, Md.

Creamer's mother. Catherine 69, who had raised three sons moved in with him to look after the children. The youngsters, 2 to 12, had even started calling their grandmother "mother." Saturday night the grand-

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January came to 418.6 million

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Scout 'Court Of Honor' Firemen Put Out MacArthur Improved NEW YORK (AP) - Gen

tor of the Grace United Church performed on his accordion. country, and an idea of what low, Swiftwater, 1st Class; Gary the local Cub Pack.

They include: Arthur J. Wall.

striking workers began return-

Honor" program last night and erated by Don Robbins, Jr., Scouts. George Dodd, Jr., Tandemonstrated to parents some Tannersville, who is institution- nersville, also a troop leader, of its activities for the past al representative for the troop, presented merit badges to Rob-Scouting's 50th aninversary in skits by members of the Ran-accomplishment in photography ger and Flaming Arrow Pat- and home repairs, and to Craig Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas- rols. James Hallet, Reeders, Parsons, Swiftwater, for pho-

Reeders, and James Pryor, Tanersville, Pa., held a "Court of The program, which was mod-nersville, became Tenderfoot firemen used about 50 gallons year. The troop also celebrated included the presentation of two ert Below, for extra effort and tography. James Charron, Barof Christ, Tannersville, where Richard Howell, troop leader, tonsville, and Frank Getz, the meeting was held, gave a presented advancement pins to Henryville, were given den brief history of scouting in this the following scouts: Robert Be- chief chords for helping with scouting in the future will be Hartzhorn, George Martin, Ja- Troop 85 is sponsored by the mes Doll, John Smith, Jr., all of Pocono Twp. Vol. Fire Co.

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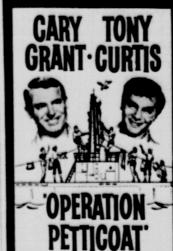
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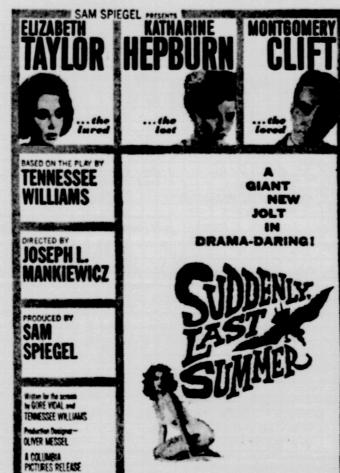
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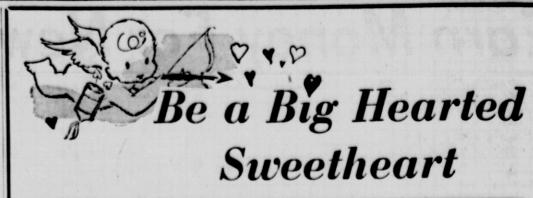
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